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## OUTZS' TALE OF WOE. For the Good of the Dispensary

Ouzts Declares that there is a Band of Conspirators Working to Get Complete Control of the Dispensary for their Own Pecuniary and Political Advantage-

Mr. D. A. G. Ouzts, who was recently suspended by the State board of control, and wno has been connected with the State dispensary longer than any other man, has given to the newspapers the following.

need cleansing. I am no Hercules, but without any resolutions of the board-I can at least do a part of the work. I that is to send contraband to a dispenhave been connected with the dispenbeen honest and faithful in the dis-charge of my duties is proven by the nels," which words Chairman Miles adsary for over six years. That I have fact that when my enemies on the board of control wished to displace me the only excuse they could find for my re moval was an allegation that I had viols ted a rule of the board, a rule which two members of the board assert was modified to permit that which I was discharged for doing. I am a strong believer in the dispensary law, and have done all in my power to make it a success. I still believe with its administration in the bands of honest, pure and able men it is the very best solution of the

During my years of service in the dispensary I have seen a number of things done which I knew were wrong. These I reported to members of the like themselves were a majority of the board. They believed in the dispensary and earnestly strove to make it a success. In their judgment the dispensary could not withstand the effect of such exposures, if its control was in hands of the men against whom these exposures were made. They wanted to save the law for the great potential sary and place its management in the be considered a sorehead or as exposing

I stand ready and hereby offer my services to the board in helping them sift out ail wrong-doing of whatever kind which exists, and help them place the dispensary law where it should be, above reproach, and to enforce its regulations in accordance with law and conduct it in the interests of the people, and not the gang which now controls it. Very respectfully, D. A. G. OUZTS.

things I condoned as long as I held of-

## AN OPEN LETTER.

To the State Board of Control. As I have by a vote of a majority of your members been denied the hearing to which I had a right and which I had oeen promised by your chairman, I intend making my defense in the public prints. At the same time, acters of the men by whom I was so summarily deposed, and of their fellow conspirators. I am deposed because I violated an order of the board of control-an order which the two honorable members of the board assert was modified to permit the very action which was alleged as the reason for my removal. I will show how members of the board, violate the dispersary law time of that conversation Mr. Robinand now employees as the dispensary, tor Haselden wanted my scalp also, books Young tries to keep to find his utthe board violate the board's orders and, therefore, spoke as a strong friend, and are not even reprimanded for their misconduct. As the majority faction pecially since 1896. seems anxious to wash dirty linen, I will first prove that mine is clean and the candidate for State Superintendent then give them some dirty linen of Education. But when Boss Haseltheir own to clean.

Now, first, as to my own linen. Chairman Miles temporarily suspended me on charge of violating an order of the board by selling a bottle of gin at the State dispensary and not immediately reporting it to the shipping clerk. Chairman Miles says he personally notified me of the passage of that order by the board. He did incidentally in the course of a conversation one morning at the dispensary inform me that such an order had been been passed. A day or two later, Mr. Douthit came into my office and got ter some contraband whiskey he had suspension permanent, without giving just sold. I told him that it was suspension permanent, without giving with Mr. Douthit and myself, imagin-there was plenty in stock; as proved at prices charged the county dispendent their supplies are properly and honthe petty cash book and wanted to enjust soid. I told nim that it was against the rules to put it on that book and give that explanation in reply to and mentioned to him the order which the charges against me. fore and which Mr. Miles had spoken to me about. Mr. Douthit replied: to make my suspension permanent he to be an unwritten rule that to be shipped, so young Evans could be employed in the dispensary. Young get his pay. These statements are from the could never be accused of being ungrateful, and that he owed a debt of grateful, and that he owed a debt of grateful he of the more than the owed and the properties of the more that the owed and the properties of the more that the owed and the properties of the more that the owed and the properties of the more that the owed and the properties of the more that the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the more than the owed and the properties of the mo the board had passed a few days bepoard roum and they have passed a gratitude for the way my brother and childish nature is shown by the fact Another evidence of the man with a this. I stayed there and heard them pass it. Turn over a new page of your petty cash book and enter this sale."
I did this and headed the page "Cash, special," and entered the first item not get along with the new commission- Because of these pranks, which were sary in the courts and with original special," and entered the first item er, you can resign in good standing, out of place in a business institution, package houses in Charleston; that it is a crime in others to sell? which was one gamen of contraction; and not be kicked out." The very next Commissioner Douthit on one occasion they had contricuted from \$500 to \$750 anything else is sold that is the way it for reinstatement were bad. I said must be put on the book under that I did not see how that could be if first item. At the end of the month shipping clerk's book and billed to a and had nothing against me, but he snipping there's book and billed to a would have to vote against me, as the cause Looper objected and told Young den and Miles voting in their favor, must turn over the cash we have received for them." I replied: "Yes, and I will make that dispenser receipt this book for them and the money."

The cash we have great pressure on him to vote that way as a personal courtesy to them. I told him he was a h-l of a friend to a man, this book for them and the money."

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About a year ago you were heartily in favor of abolishing beer privileges and your feed your feed in the spirit of your dreams? Columbia dispensary, to whom we members of the board had brought what he would do to him if he did not gave the house its first order. They change in the spirit of your dreams? this book for them and the money. Under these instructions from Com. To help others stick mud on him as a cursed him in the dispensary and ness, Mr. Matthies, who said they advocate, and at the September meet-to help others stick mud on him as a cursed him in the dispensary and ness, Mr. Matthies, who said they advocate, and at the September meet-to help others stick mud on him as a cursed him in the dispensary and ness, Mr. Matthies, who said they advocate, and at the September meet-to-help others stick mud on him as a cursed him in the dispensary and ness, Mr. Matthies, who said they ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you voted unanimous-threatened to cut his "d—d heart could not sell other whiskey as well as ing of the board you when hmissioner Douthit, one day when hwas absent from the city I sold a bottle and do his d-d dirty work. And he out." of gin to M. F. Nixon for \$1 and en- did it. tered it as instructed. When Mr. I have shown that there was no just possible. It has been asserted that Stelling man of the board of control, yet he did not suspended for what I did, though that was all right. It will thus be seen I thought I was doing my duty and simply carried out the orders of suspended because a political clique and simply carried out the orders of me removed from the disperse of that fact has been asserted that Stelling man of the board of control, yet he did not know that the dispensary had to have a retail United States license to this influence in the city to help him this influence in the city to help him this influence in the city to help him the disperse of the fact has been asserted that Stelling man of the board of control, yet he did not, but you remarked when was given a job as dispenser in Charles and the cause of the cause of the control of the and simply carried out the orders of suspended because a political crique do business, as well as a wholesale it this inhusines in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a the commissioner, my superior officer. wanted me removed from the dispendence of that fact by in his race for secretary of State. J. wanted me removed from the dispendence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was the commissioner, my superior officer. Wanted me removed from the dispendence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was rependence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was rependence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was rependence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was rependence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If it was rependence in the city to help him your face, "If we find we have made a mistake we can change." If we find we have made a mistake we can change." 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statement Mr. Williams introduced a resolution, which was passed, which Mr. Douthit understood modified the previous order and permitted sales of contraband at the State dispensary, provided they were entered on the commissioner's petty cash book, and invoiced at the end of the month to a columbia dispenser and the cash received for them turned over to that dispenser. Messrs. Boykin and Wildispenser. Messrs. Boykin and Wil-Columbia for nearly an hour before I of the investigation made by Book-liams, two members of the board, as-was notified of my suspension; a friend keeper Mobley and Inspector Moody, sert such a resolution was passed.

meant to modify the rule forbidding sales of contraband at the State dispensary, yet as it appears on the minutes of the board it is construed by the majority faction to be a mere re-A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

It seems that the Augean stables law itself gave him the right to do ser for sale. As recorded, the Williams resolution permits sales of confaction decided to make as an excuse

The majority faction, which is plotting to get absolute control of the dispensary, filling all positions with its henchmen, had decided to remove all trary element has grown so confident employes, but preferred one-sided tes of its power that it has gone to turning timony. At the September meeting of the suspension permanent. the board Messrs. Haselden and Wil- But the vote was taken without a to a committee in charge of a banquet honest men out of office at the dispensary, so as to fill all places with its tools, thus facilitating the carrying of its plans, I deem it my duty to make public all I know, so as to fill all places the carrying of its plans, I deem it my duty to make public all I know, so as to following the adjournment of the limit to deny having made such a promise. After I forced him to admit dispensary, selling to them at the price promise. that the dispensary should die than to September meeting of the board. Mr. it he said, "Yes; but I forgot it." to dispensers and not to consumers. Williams said he had important en- Then he returned to the board room thereby swindling the town and county ing that the effect of my criticism will gagements up to and including Wed- and said to the board, "Mr. Ouzts out of their profits. be to drive such men out of the dispen- nesday, but would meet Mr. Haselden | wanted a hearing but did not know it in Columbia the day after Wednesday. | was my place to get it for him." hands of men above reproach. I make They parted with the understanding this statement because I do not wish to that Mr. Haselden was to notify Mr. veracity, I might state that he is a liar Williams when to come to Columbia to | by his own confession. I have heard go to work on the investigation, which him say on several occasions: he never did, but returned to Colum- have told more lies since I have been bia before Wednesday and gave to the | on the board than in all my life benewspapers a statement that he was fore." I dare him to deny that he going to Harris Springs. Mr. Wil- made this statement; if he does I will liams saw that statement in the papers | prove it on him. and continued to wait for a notification when to come to Columbia. The stickler for strict obedience to the first had John T. Gaston, ex-acting next thing he saw was a statement rules of the board, but he is more laxed State commissioner, as State ctriker, that he had been supplanted on the in other cases. I have shown that it is striking the board for orders for them. committee by Mr. Robinson, without very doubtful if there was such a rule I don't think Gaston was employed notice to him. It was then two of a kind and Mr.

for my removal.

Haselden was at liberty to proceed with his one-sided investigation. of which have been reported to Mr. Mr. Mickle discharged Gaston during upon Sprinkle's going before the board Neither I nor Mr. Douthit were asked Miles, chairman, without any action the meeting of the board. Gaston told with Evans and telling them he had stop buying from such houses which for any explanation of the charges being taken by him. concocted by this one-sided process. On the night of the 20th or 21st of employes of the dispensary to drink September T. C. Robinson, who had on the premises. Printed copies of me in front of Huggins' store, on Main building. Shipping Clerk Black had street, that "Haselden had set a trap for Douthit and had caught him in it." After asking him several times what drunk and cursing in the dispensary, of whiskey which had been given to D. contraband liquor at the State dispersary, and not having it entered upon Black, much less suspended him. Yet drummer, made with local strikers the shipping clerk's book, as required he suspends me without an investigaby the resolution of the board at the | t on of the charge against me. last board meeting." Was the trap the addition of the words, "through the son did not know that Chief Conspirawhich he always claimed to be, es-

of Education. But when Boss Hasel- sary, though his count was relied upon books in the dispensary. The amount forgot his friendship and sense of ob- dispensary paid. ligations to me, and also forgot his statement to me after hearing my ex- officer. It is his duty to pay for goods planation of my sale of that bottle of received at the dispensary. If he pays gin, that he did not see how I could for goods which have not been received, have done otherwise than obey the his bond can be sued for the recovery get them to buy. The clerk of the losing their profits, and not paying instructions of the commissioner, espe- of the money so paid. Naturally, Mr. board seems to have leaned in that cash but having it charged to your accially as there was a misunderstanding [Douthit endeavored to make the re- direction also, for he entered or gave count? When you would draw your of a place that would suit you and that in the board as to the orders given the ceiving clerk, whose reports were the out to the newspapers a list of pur- pay for attendance here as chairman you would suit, and that there is a poscommissioner. He advised me to appear refore the board and make my ceived at the dispensary, efficiently whiskey at the May meeting, 1899, a bill made out for it, receipted, paystatement, and said he did not see how discharge his duties. He reported a which the board had bought. To get ing for the same. Not only this; did the board could do otherwise than ac number of Young's serious mistakes to him out of a hole and keep down hard you not have full cases of champagne cept it as sufficient justification of my Chairman Miles, who, however, did not feelings, he board decided to buy the opened in the State dispensary, take action. And yet he voted to make my suspend his nephew, but got angry 25 cases, which were not needed, for out what you wanted, and pay for it, the charges against me.

others of my friends and relatives had that he used to play pranks on the men pull is shown by the orders given to and acting inconsistently in selling worked for him. He added: "I be- at work in the dispensary, throwing Friedman, Keiler & Co., of Paducah, lieve you ought to be reinstated, and water on them and hitting them with Ky., who admitted to the board of conwill so vote. If you find that you can- paddles when they were bending over. trol, that they had fought the dispen-"Now when morning he told me that my chances

he stuck to his promise. He replied that he was my friend

members of the board of control as to its action with reference to sales of contraband at the State dispensary.

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turned over, because I told him so and truth. showed him the record. employes who were not subservient to the is another lie told by Mr. ing retail sales at the dispensary as of Matthies with J. Dudley Haselit. They did not intend to fully and Miles. He promised me that I should contrary to the spirit of the dispensary den, chairman, advocating orders fairly investigate the conduct of such be accorded a full hearing by the board bill, but in March of this very year, for him, amounts to \$19,419, in orders before a vote was taken on the motion while Haselden was still chairman, he given. While on the question of Mr. Miles'

In my case Mr. Miles is a great

The board passed a rule forbidding

loosened his tongue with liquor, told that rule were posted all over the been reported to Chairman Miles time the board room and had the board to meeting, but have been given orders tell of a local preacher in Kansas who and again for drinking and being countermand the order for 25 barrels at every meeting since. If Evans ever had forced himself upon the stump drunk and cursing in the dispensary, of whiskey which had been given to D. traveled further for them than from after Lincoln's second nomination and but he has not even remonstrated with

Commissioner Douthit is a bonded

resentment towards Mr. Douthit.

a man named Looper, who was one of stitution. the best hands in the dispensary. Be- The board, through Cooper, Hasel-

I have shown that there was no just ness for position, Mr. Miles is chair- nal package agents. by the internal revenue department they had him held up for 30 days and elected one of the inspectors, who held member of a jury which tried a negro However, Mr. Chamberlain has accom-

of mine heard it at the upper end of there are no charges against me, and to accomplish any purpose at all it was a telephone and told me that the gang any wrong doing in his affidavit and the order was given for their first ship-tration as chairman, there was sold, as

lo me.

The day after my temporary suspenhe, Haselden, moved to make my sussion Chairman Miles gave the newspapers an interview which contained a as he had promised to do the night papers an interview which contained a sa he had promised to do the night bought from them and in order to Haselden, on July 9th, lie and a slanderous insinuation, whose before he made the report. He volun- assist it in getting out of the State dis- you were chairman, you bought construction be accepted as correct, the absolute falsity he could have easily board was guilty of the absurdity of informed himself of. He said: "I did that he had finished his report and that hand at the next meeting of the board, yet your tried to stop it. Again on coard was guilty of the absurdity of twice at one meeting passing a resolution permitting the commissioner to do something which the dispensary law itself gave him the right to do without any resolutions of the board—

The afternoon before that interview of the board and the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition are supplied to stop it. Again on the condition and the condition an was given out I told Mr. Miles I had moved to make my suspension permamade a sale of contraband because my nent without hearing my explanation. superior officer, Commissioner Douthit, When the board adjourned for dinner had made such sales and instructed me after voting to remove Mr. Doutlit, I State, five times 91 are 455 cases— phoned to the State d'spensary to have to do likewise, and I showed him on the taxed Haselden about his conduct in quite a lot to place over the State had nels," which words Chairman Miles admits he told Clerk Webb to add to the mits he told Clerk Webb to add to the records of such sales by Mr. ment which had been adopted, but which Mr. Boykin, who was in the chair when the resolution was adopted, denies was ever voted on by the board. I do not believe that at first recorded, the Williams resolution had those words attached to it. The writing of the downing and thought I was doing to both the records of such sales by Mr. going back on his promise about hear-laging book the records of such sales by Mr. going back on his promise about hear-laging book the records of such sales by Mr. Going back on his promise about hear-laging book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin, who was an amend-book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin, who was an amend-book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said he told likewise, and I showed him on the book the records of such sales by Mr. Boykin's presence that he said to place over the State had like dispensers wanted the silver bottles, and ordered five cases, not carlied an ordered five cases, pot the dispensers wanted the silver bottles, and ordered five cases, pot the dispensers been taken in. Some to you at the Columbia bottles, and ordered five cases which words all the dispensers wanted the silver bottles, and ordered five cases which words all the dispensers been taken in. Some to you at the clear order of the dispensers wanted the silver bottles, and or words attached to it. The writing of those words in the minute book gives evidence that it was not done at the same time that the body of the Wil
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words attached to it. The writing of the writing of the will decide right in obeying the orders of my suspension he went to Spartanburg.

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Mr. Haselden now poses as condemn-

## DAN OUZTS' SECOND EPISTLE.

He Charges That Haselden Takes Good Care of His Cousins from Marion-Some Figures From Dispensary Records, To the Board of Control:

D. Sachs & Sons, of Louis ville, Ky., as was claimed I violated, but there directly by them, but by their drumare other rules of the board as to mer. He was paid for one or two purwhich there is no doubt and viciations chases and their regular drummer, me that he immediately left Mickle's employed Evans to travel North and violate it; then these violators would room in the Jerome Hotel and went to South Carolina, an order was given the board room and called Mr. M. R the Reidsville Liquor Co. They got out of the room and told him of his difficulty in filling it; did not fill it in Sachs & Sons. The next move Sachs & Song, or their

was with young Evans, from Marion, a cousin of J. Dudley Haselden, then the much for taking care of cousins. By his position as chairman of the chairman of the board. This young board, Mr. Miles was able to give or man was scarcely 21 years old, and get the job of receiving clerk for his never sold whiskey before, and knows nephew, F. L. Moore Young, of Clin-just about as much about traveling for ton. One has only to refer to the a whiskey house as the average counter unfitness for the job. Young does not about trade and commerce. He could know the multiplication table and could never have gotten the job if had not not count a carload of glass correctly if been related to the chairman. The and my relatives worked for and carried Edgefield County for him as again he has made gross errors in his his and Gaston's orders amount to chairman? You said you tried and two weeks' time—think the matter den popped the whip over his back he to verify the invoices for which the may be larger than this, because all invoices may not have been posted when this amount was taken from the

books. had been Sachs & Sons' attorney, to sers, and thus the town and county basis for his payments of goods re- chases containing 25 cases of Cape May at the end of the week, you would have It used to be an unwritten rule that last two months; being bought it had den, in your official capacity as chair-

suspended Young for a week. This sus- to help break down the dispensary law you can't convince the people otherpension increased Mr. Miles' feeling of and did not succeed. Since then they wise; you can't hide behind a doubtful found the lispensary law a good law, Young played some of his pranks on and wanted to do business with the in- selling any more successfully than you is a blamed sight better than beef for

It was ordered shipped, with the un- of the bookkeepers to the State board, THE TRANSVAAL'S

had fixed to make it hot for me and to yet, when Mr. Haselden's report was ment to the State dispensary. The entered on petty cash book \$833.66 next month Keiler and Matthies were worth; nearly four times more than here again and orders were given when Haselden was not on the board,

succeeded in getting some good orders, and the amount of his pull and that

After the board passed resolutions excluding local strikers, Blue was turned down by Friedman, Keiler & at home two days out of six, attending Co., and J. Dudley Haselden decided to his private business and yet be paid that their liquor was not as good as for his services not rendered here. it was while Blue was with them. At You said you lived a long ways; your gave up advocating nurchasing from Friedman, Keiler & Co., and they have gotten no more orders

One would think two cousins from the same county was enough for one member of the board of control to take care of, but not so for J. Dudley Haselden, who, although not chairman now. wants to retain his pull, as shown by the fact of another cousin entering the field. This one is W. Boyd Evans, exprivate secretary to Governor Ellerbe. Just after the death of Governor

Ellerbe, and about the time Evans was leaving his office, a drummer by the name of Sprinkle came to Columbia to a meeting of the board. Sprinkle represented the Reidsville, N.C., Liquor Co., and was corralled at the first meeting he attended by W. Boyd Evans, who got a job with him and Cooper, a member of the State board, such a large order that they had some treatment; that Cooper went back into time to get another at the next board TER OVER .- Senator Pomeroy used to Marion here to Columbia it has never | who demanded recognition of the party been heard of. Boyd Evan's pull for his services during the campaign. amounts to \$8,866.08 in orders given, He said he would like to be sent as besides September purchases. So minister plenipotentiary to England or

was not \$1.500.

you will not deny. At the same time it. In ten days he called on the Senawere you not buying contraband your-self? Viz. I. W. Harper whiskey at a clouds, and being assured of the imdollar and eight cents per quart; the possibility of getting what he thought Haselden begged the board, like he same price charged to county dispenyourself and in the next moment order- a yearling should happen to slip in shead to see the consequences of this ahead to see the consequences of the conseque a virtue in yourself to buy while now The moral turpitude is the same, and over."

rule of the board of control forbidding and do you know, Senator, I think yeal can lead the people to believe that Indians anyway!" your double face capacity is immaculate. What has brought such a they could Friedman, Keiler & Co.'s, ly with the rest of the members to they having been I believe, their origiserved the right to change his vote:

firm, came down, and Mr. Matthies, of the board, there was sold, as entered Stelling's partner, was here to strike upon the petty cash book, \$251. The

Haselden, on July 9th, 1898, while them a silver bottle with Newport after you had drawn you pay and pay-whiskey in it when they had ordered ing for it less the town and county as much as five cases of Newport. profits. Then again after the adjourn-Grand scheme! 91 dispensaries in the ment of the Legislature, you teleand county losing \$1.80 profit by this operation, and this is the way you

> When Hon. William J. Bryan was at Due West, Haselden and Cooper were in Columbia, a committee on building the new story on the present dispensary. They both went to Due West, and Haselden while there told the county treasurer of Greenville county that he, Haselden, would be elected chairman of the State board of control and it would just suit him; he could leave home about night, after attending to a whole day's work on the farm, and come to Columbia and get pay for that day, and when he went home his train left early in the morning and he could get home in time for breakfast and get pay for that day and be at home looking after his farm. This arrangement enabled him to get

> a whole week's pay for attending to the duties as chairman of board and be mileage was 5 cents and you could make enough out of that to pay your expenses.

J. Dudley Haselden betakes himself and a bookkeeper to Charleston to get affidavits from dispensers there about the conduct and management of the dispensaries here in Columbia. Why don't he commence nearer home and get affidavits from dispensers at Dillon and Marion as to why they order Cape May and Golden Grain and other whiskies which are sold by houses his various cousin liquor drummers repre-

There is a resolution of the board of long standing forbidding whiskey drummers or their houses from trying to induce dispensers to order goods sold by them, and it would be well for the board to investigate this matter and see if the resolution has been broken; apply the remedy prescribed.

D. A. G. OUZTS.

HAD ALREADY THOUGHT THE MATmuch for taking care of cousins.

F. ance, and when told that is was imstick out for seven years.

Now, what about self? J. Dudley possible, insisted on being appointed

Third Great Britain daselden, did you ever make this re- co-sul to Liverpool. Finding that mark, that you had liquidated \$10,000 the "powers that be" considered in debts since you had been a member that equally preposterous, he was of the board? Your salary, according quite offended at what he consito the published report of the board, d red a lack of appreciation of his service in a State that nothing could You seem to condemn selling contra- have turned against the Republicans. band at the State dispensary so strong- Finally, Senator Pomeroy said to him :

> was about his due, said : "Senator, can't you think of some place that would suit me?" "Yes," said Pomeroy, "I've thought sibility of getting for your. It's at Indian agency." "An Indian agency? What's that?"

> queried the preacher. "Well, you are to look after the welfare of our red brothers and see that "What is it worth?" "Fifteen hundred dollars and per-

quisites," returned the Senator. Perquisites-what perquisites" "Well, you see, my friend, the gov-

ernment contracts for so many herd of beef cattle averaging about so many put ourselves in the attitude of an aghundred pounds. Now, in delivering gressor, but who would not have done these cattle they are counted while

tleman. "I've already thought it over,

-The attendance at the University number will be increased to at least 700 in a few weeks. Never in the history of the University has the standard been higher or the faculty been larger or more competent for the discharge of the important duties assigned to them.

-In a murder trial in Dallas, Texas, the counsel for the defense was examining a venireman regarding his qual- to be administered by another nation

DEFYING A GREAT EMPIRE.

ULTIMATUM.

The Boers Demand that British Troops Be Withdrawn and a Refusal is Declaration of War. The ultimatum of the Transvaal

to London on the 10th inst., and contains the following: "Her majesty's unlawful intervention in the internal affairs of this republic in conflict with the London convention of 1884, by the extraordinary strengthening of her troops of this republic has caused an intolerable condition of things to arise, to which this government feels itself obliged, in the interest not only of this republic, but also of all South Africa, to make an end as soon as possible; and this government feels itself called upon and

obliged to press earnestly, and with

emphasis for an immediate termina-

tion of this state of things and to re-

quest her majesty's government to

give assurances upon the following four demands: "First-That all points of mutual difference be regulated by friendly recourse to arbitration or by whatever amicable way may be agreed upon by this government and her majesty's government.

'Second-That all troops on the borders of this republic shall be instantly withdrawn. "Third-That all reinforcements of

troops which have arrived in South Africa since June 1, 1899, shall be removed from South Africa within a reasonable time as agreed upon with this government and with the mutual assurance and guarantee on the part of this government that no attack upon or hostilities against any portion of the possessions of the British government shall be made by this republic during the further negotiations, within a period of time to be subsequently agreed upon between the governments: and this government will, on compliance therewith, be prepared to with-draw the armed burghers of this re-

public from the borders. Fourth-That her majesty's troops which are now on the high seas shall not be landed in any part of South Africa." To these demands is appended the

definition of the time limit for a reply: "This government presses for an immediate and affirmative answer to these four questions and earnestly requests her majesty's government to return an answer before or upon Wednesday, October 11th, 1899, not later than but noticed no response. The Boers 5 o'clock p. m. "It desires further to add that in

the unexpected event of an unswer not patrol feared as the in the interval, it will with great regret be compelled to regard the action tempt to get the train back to Matekof her majesty's government as a ing, where they knew it was anxiously formal declaration of war, and will not awaited with its load of guns and amhold itself responsible for the consequences thereof, and that in the event of any further movement of troops occurring within the above mentioned time in a nearer direction to our borders, this government will be compelled to regard that also a formal declaration of war."

The points at issue in South Africa and what has brought about a condition of war are contained in the following summary:

First. Great Britain claims suzerainty over the Transvaal under the terms of the convention of 1881. The Boers dispute the claim, invoking the convention of 1884, in which the term 'suzerainty' does not appear. Second. Great Britain demands increased facilities for naturalization of Outlanders, At present Outlanders

desirous of naturalization must take an oath renouncing allegiance to their former government, and then, after 12 years' residence, provided they have the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the burghers in their district, they become citizens of the South African Republic. The Boers at one point of the negotiations offered to reduce the probationary term to five years, but the latest advices are that they now Third. Great Britain demands for

the Outlanders a share in the election of the president and increased representation for the gold fields. Boers say they are willing to concede these point, but under conditions which the British claim are likely to make the concessions illusory. The British government wants to have this matter thoroughly examined, so as to insure the Outlanders getting the substance, and not merely the shadow, of their demands in this respect. Great Britain is willing that such an examination should not serve as a precedent for interference in the internal affairs of the fransvaal, which the Boers argue would be the

Montague White, consul general for the South African Republic in London, closed the consulate and immediately left for the continent. Mr. White's departure was not attended by any excitement. Before shaking off the dust of England he said to the Associated Press:

"The expected has bappened. only hope the hellishness of this premeditated crushing out of a hardy republic is now apparent. Let me remind America that the onus of war lies not upon those who fire the first shot, but upon those who compel it to be fired. "Technically, we have temporarily

so if the existence of his country was being driven into an inclosure, and if at stake? I think we must look far too much fuss about it, and there you South Africa, which is the alleged act will find you perquisities. Think it of England, we shall have perpetual unrest. These very people for whom "I'll take it," said the reverend gen- England is now fighting will turn against her in time to come and protest against her rule as bitterly as they are now protesting against ours.
"For weeks I had seen England's

determination to force a hostile issue, or rather Mr. Chamberlain's. I am sure he is the only member of the cabiour five-year proposition would certainly have been accepted. I have reason to believe that England enters upon her warlike course by no means a unit. Opposition to Mr. Chamber-placing the odds at 20 to 1. This does

than is generally conceived. "Our evident desire to conciliate has been much appreciated, and our refusal to allow our household affairs

heart and on general principles, not stopping to count the cost of war.' Mr. White cited the Isandiwhama massacre as an instance of such a change in British opinion. He then went on

"I suppose there can be only one ultimate result of the hostilities. As to the duration of the war, I am not able to venture a guess. It seems to me a matter of the greatest uncergovernment to Great Britain was sent tainty. I hear that Great Britain will not begin the wiping out process until December. In the meantime we shall see what we shall see.

"I have received no special instructions or news from the Transvaul during the last forty-eight hours, and l expect none, having long ago received directions as to the course for me to take when matters reached this stage. I shall remain on the continent, and if anything further can be done in the interest of my government, I shall, of course, endeavor to do it, although there seems nothing left but to fight it out to the bitter, unjust end."
Mr. White seemed much distressed

over the rupture and evidently did not entertain the least hope of Boer success. He said the Transvaal agency in Brussels would be continued as the European headquarters of the govern ment.

Mr. White's reference to the Isandl whama massacre is an allusion to the attack made on January 22, 1879, by some 15,000 Zulus upon the British camp at Isandula, or Isandlwhama, about ten miles from Rorke's drift, on the Tugela. Five companies of the Twentyfourth regiment, with Colonel Durn-ford, Lieut. Col. Pulleine and other officers, were massacred, the British total loss being about 837. Two thous-and Zulus are said to have been killed.

AN ARMORED TRAIN FIRED UPON. The first act of warfare took place

on the 13th inst., when the Boers attacked and destroyed an armored train of the British at Kraaipan. Captain Nesbitt, who was in command of the train, was warned at Maribogo that the Boers held the line. He replied that he was bound to proceed. Nearing Kraaipan, the train dashed into a culvert that had been blown up by the Boers, who were lying in wait for the train. The Boer artillery immediately opened fire and a desperate fight appears to have ensued, lasting four hours, with the odds greatly against the British. The precise details are uncertain.

It seems, however, that a police pa trol, attracted by the firing, approached within about two thousand yards of Kraaipan, saw the train ditched, with the Boer artillery still pounding at it, seemed afraid to approach until the wreck was complete; and the police life near the train, that the entire force had perished in a desperate atmunition.

It is reported that the Boers lost heavily, but there is no means of verifying this. Two miles of rails were torn up.

THE MAN WHO IS TO CRUSH THE BOERS. The British government has made a deliberate choice in sending a fit tool to crush the Boers, with a full knowledge of his character and capaci and he appreciates the task he is an pected to perform. Gen. Sir I Buller, the commander-in-chie British forces in the Transveal, has already embarked for South Afr

arready embarked for South Africa, and is to have an undisturbed and absolute control of the campaign.

Two months ago the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, offered Buller command of the projected army corps. Sir Redvers gave a point blank refusal unless the war office would guarantee him between 60,000 and 70,000 men. He said that if he were to go it must be on the distinct understanding that he could select his own, staff and would be entirely uninterfered with by the war

His request regarding the staff, it is said, was prompted by his suspicion that Lord Wolsley would attempt to pay off old scores by foisting upon him staff officers antagonistic to him. Lord Lansdowne demurred, but the stronger man prevailed and Buller, having gained all the points he coveted, accepted the supreme command. General Buller freely expressed the opinion that, when he had driven the Boers into a corner, his hand might be stayed by a peace loving cabinet, or a well intentioned war office-s condition of things he could not tolerate, for, as he expressed it, his hand was not one of those that, once put to the plow, releases its grip.

It appears that both the queen and

the cabinet practically acquiesced in his demand, although of course retaining a nominal control scarcely worth the name. Buller is pretty certain to cut the wires behind him and to be out of touch with London at crical moments, for fear the cabinet might change its mind. It is this man, then, whom some of his own officers do not hesitate to call a brute, however much they admire his determination, who holds the destiny of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State in his hand. He knows the Boers and he hates them. He has campaigned over the whole present battleground and above all, a soldier from head to foot. As soon as he reaches South Africa he will inaugurate a campaign of such ag: gressiveness as the world has selde seen, but which he believes justifiable by virtue of his own superior force. The sternest measures will not be too stern for him, and until the last vestige

General Buller's mission is nearly in keeping with the spirit of the colonial office. Rightly or wrongly believing war to be the only possible method of solving the Transvaal trouble, those officials have made no attempt to conceal their satisfaction at receiving an' ultimatum from President Kruger, thus enabling them to place the onus of the war on the Boers. Once General Buller gets to work, it

is believed in London the Boers will offer thing depends, of course, upon the suconly asking an extra premium of five lain's policy exists to a greater extent not apply to South African irregular fighting side by side with the British regulars, for it is said the Boers will show them no quarter. This is hard to believe, when it is recalled with what unusual humanity the Boers treated the English prisoners during the previous war.

> -Men exposed to the rigors of the Alaska winter never wear moustache They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper